ADDRESS OF SCHUYLER COLFAX. The True Reconstruction Policy. POSITION OF THE PRESIDENT.

Mr. Colfax was serenaded in Washington on Saturday evening, and in reply to the compliment

made the following speech :

My Friends-1 thank you for the pleasant screpade with which you welcome me on my return to the sphere of public duty. Since I left here I have travelled many thousands of miles over the plains and mountains of the Pacific slope, and up that coast to the British Possessions, in the extreme Northwest; but I will not detain you with any allusions to the scenery or incidents of my journey, as I have already promised to speak in regard to them in this city next month. My thoughts more naturally turn this evening to the auspicious condition of our country now as compared with the closing of the last Congress. Then a hostile flag waved over cities and camps and regiments, and we went home in March to assist in raising the troops called for by the President. Now, there is peace over all the land, and the flag of the Republic waves unquestioned over every acre of our national domain. [Cheers.] We never knew the value of our institutions until the hour of their peril. If we had failed, there would have been no resurrection from the tomb of nations. But, thanks to our heroic defenders, no Gibbon will write the history of America's decline and fall. [Cheers.] I shall hail the day when all the states shall revolve in their approprinte orbits around the Central Government, and when we can behold them "distinct as the billows, but one as the sea." But history teaches us that it was eight years after the surrender of Yorktown in the Revolutionary War, though our fathers were of one mind as to its necessity, before the Constitution was adopted and the Union thus established. It is auspicious that the ablest Congress I have seen during my knowledge of public affairs, meets next month, to settle the momentous questions which will be brought before it. It will not be governed by any spirit of revenge, but solely by duty to the country. I have no right to anticipate its action, nor do I bind myself to any inflexible, unalterable policy; but these occur to me, and I speak of them with the frankness with which we should always express our views. Last March when Congress adjourned, the States lately in rebellion were represented in a hostile Congress and Cabinet, devising ways and means for the destruction of this country. It may not be generally known, but it has been repeated to me, on the testimony of members of the so-called Confederate Congress, that General Lee, the military head of the Rebellion, declared last February, in his official character, that the contest was utterly hopeless, but that their Congress and Cabinet determined to continue the struggie, and 20,000 men fell after that time on both sides in the battles around Petersburg, Richmond and elsewhere. Since the adjournment of the United States Congress, not a single rebellious State voluntarily surrendered, not an army laid down its weapons, not a regiment abandoned their falling cause ; but the Union armies conquered a peace, not by compromise or voluntary submission, but by the force of arms. Some of these members of the so-called Confederate Congress, who at our adjournment last March were struggling to blot this nation from the map of the world, propose, I understand, to enter Congress on the opening day of its session next month, and resume their former business of governing the country they struggled so earnestly to ruin. They say they have lost no rights. It seems as if the burning of the ships of our commerce on the ocean, starying prisoners on the land, and raising armies to destroy the nation, would impair some of these rights until their new governments were recognized by Congress. [Cheers.] The Constitution, which seems formed for every emergency, gives to each house the exclusive right to judge of the qualifications of the election returns of its members, and I apprehend they will exercise that right. Congress having passed no law of Reconstruction, President Johnson prescribed certain action for these States, which he deemed indispensable to their restoration to their former relations to the Government. I think this eminently wise and patriotic. He declared, first, that their Conventions should declare the various ordinances of secession null and void-not, as some have done, merely repealing them-but absolutely without any force and effect. Second, that their Legislatures should ratify the Constitutional amendment abolishing slavery, that this cause of dissension and rebellion might be utterly extirpated. Third, that they shall formally repudiate the rebel debt, though by its terms, it will be a long while before it falls due, as it was payable six months after the recognition of the Co federacy by the United States, [Cheers.] This reminds me of an old friend in Indiana,

loyal men of the Union : First-That the Declaration of Independence must be recognized as the law of the land, and every man, alien and native, white and black, protected in the inalienable and God-given rights of " life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Mr. Lincoln, in that emancipation proclamation which is the proudest wreath in his chaplet of fame, [cheers,] not only gave freedom to the slave, but declared that the Government would maintain that freedom. [Applause.] We cannot abandon them, and leave them defenceless at the mercy of their former owners. They must be protected in their rights of person and property, and these freemen must have the right to sue in courts of justice for all just claims and to testify that they have security against outrage and wrong. I call them freemen, not freedmen. The last phrase might have answered before their freedom was fully secured; but they should be regarded now as freemen of the Republic. [Loud and enthusiastic cheers.

who said he liked to give his notes payable ten

days after convenience. [Laughter, and cries of "Good," "Good."] But there are other terms

Second-The amendment of their State Constitutions, which have been adopted by many of their Conventions so reluctantly, under the pressure of dispatches from the President and Secretary of State, should be ratified by a majority of their people. We all know that but a very small portion of their voters participated in | was about fifty years of age. the election of the delegates to those Conventions, and nearly, if not all the Conventions have declared them in force without any ratification by | changed to Fort Wadsworth. the people. When this crisis has passed, can they not turn around and say that these were adopted under duress by delegates elected by a meagre vote under Provisional Governors and military authorities, and never ratified by a popular vote? And could they not turn over the anti-Lecompton argument against us and insist, as we did, that a argument against us and insist, as we did, that a Constitution not ratified by the people may have

effect, but no moral effect whatever. ? Third-The President can on all occasions insist that they should elect Congressmen who could take the oath prescribed by the act of 1862; but, in defiance of this, and insulting the President and the country, they have, in a large majority of instances, mercilessly voted down Union men who could take the oath, and elected those who boasted that they could not, and would feel disgraced if they could. Without mentioning names, one gentleman elected in Alabama by a large majority declared in his address to the people, before the election, that the iron pen of history would record the Emancipation Act as the most monstrous deed of cruelty that ever darkened the annals of any nation; and another | sity, made vacant by the death of Lord Palmersavowed that he gave all possible aid and comfort | ton. to the rebellion, and denounced the Congress of | General Meade is said to have expressed the 1862 for enacting such an oath. [A voice: opinion that there are living twenty-five thousard them on probation."] The South is filled sand men, formerly soldiers in the Army of the

lion." Every conscript in the Southern army can take that oath because he was forced into the ranks by conscription, and every man who stayed at home and refused to accept a civil or military office could take that oath; but these were not the choice of the States lately in re-

Fourth-While it must be expected that a minority of these States will cherish for years. perhaps, their feelings of disloyalty, the country as a right to expect that before their members are admitted to a share in the government of this country, a majority of the people of each State should give evidence of their carnest and cheerful loyalty, not by such speeches as are so common that they submitted the issue to the arbitrament of war, but that they are willing to stand by and fight for the flag of the country against all its enemies at home or abroad. The us rather make haste slowly, and we can then chuck. hope that the foundations of our Government, Two when thus reconstructed on the basis of indisputable loyalty, will be as eternal as the stars.

In President Johnson I have unshaken confidence. I cannot forget that in the Senate, at the opening of the Rebellion, he was the only Southern member who denounced it and its originators, and that he was faithful among the faithless. [Applause.] Nor do I forget that when on the way from the capital to his home, insulted though he was at many railway stations, he never faltered in his devotion to the Union. Nor can I forget his speech when Military Governor of Tennessee, to a mass meeting of the colored men at Nashville, in which he declared that all men should have a fair start and an equal chance in the race of life, and let him succeed who has the most merit. You all remember his speech to the colored regiment of the District of Columbia, where he repudiated that stereotyped declaration that this " is a white man's country alone," and insisted that it was theirs also. You remember also his remarks to the South Carolina delegation, that the only right system was to protect "all men, both white and black," and that if they got general principles right, details and collaterals would follow. We all remember, too, his earnest dispatches to these Southern Conventions in settling the Richmond elections, when a disloyal Mayor and Common Council were chosen, and that he has signed the death warrant of every one who has been convicted of conspiracy. The great Union organization of the country carried the nation successfully, aided by our heroic defenders, through the perilous crisis of the past four years. Our eloved martyr President leaned upon it in the darkest hours. It stood by the national cause unfalteringly. It voted down the Chicago plat-form, which declared the war to be a failure. and demanded a cessation of hostilities. The people have the whole power of the Government n its hands, executive, legislative and judicial, and reassured it by the brilliant victories this Fall. Let us emulate the example of its friends in all the States. Let us study unity in the light of duty, and I believe the Executive and Legislative Departments of the Government, when they compare views together, will cordially cooperate in the great work before us all, and so act that the foundations of our Union, wisely and patriotically reconstructed, shall be eternal as the ages, with a hearty acceptance by the South of the new situation. I rejoice to believe that under a system of paid free labor, and respecting the rights of freemen the South will go forward in a career of prosperity, wealth and progress unparalleled in its previous history. It has a more genial clime than we have in the colder North; a wider range of production, for it has cotton, tobacco, rice and sugar, which command such high prices now in the markets of the world, with boundless water-power, almost entirely unimproved. Rid now of the shiftless system of slave labor, it will, with its loins orded anew, rival us in the race of prosperity. In conclusion, I can but echo the words of our departed President: " With malice toward none, with charity for all, but with firmness do the right as God gives us to see the right, and all

Late News Items.

Boston has 1,922 whisky-shops.

Apples sell in Canada at \$1 25 per barrel, in Idaho has twenty men for each woman in the

Indiana had, in 1864, 2,195 miles of railroad;

Woolen factories are being started in every section of Iowa.

The New York Tribune has divided \$50,000

on four months' business. Jenny Lind's ill health has compelled her to

repair to the south of France. The oldest man in the world is Joe Crele, of Wisconsin. He foots up 130 years.

A young man in Ireland killed his father by stabbing him fifteen times with a hay-fork.

There were 41 ship and steamboat disasters and 14 railroad accidents during October. Birds of every kind disappeared from Constan-

on which I think there is no division among the tinople while the cholera was raging there. The South Carolina Legislature has adopted

the Constitutional amendment with little oppo-

Five bears have been shot and seven caught alive near Mifflintown, Pa., within a few weeks. Apalacha is suggested as an appropriate name for the new Indian Territory west of the Missis-

Col. Robert Johnson, son of the President, succeeds Col. Browning as Private Secretary of A turkey recently killed at Palmer, Mass.,

had 200 chestnuts in its crop, besides a considerable quantity of grain and grass. Advices from the Southern States indicate that

the Union candidates in late elections were gen-The latest New England fashion is the crystal wedding, in commemoration of the fifteenth

marriage anniversary. Near Potsdam, in Prussia, gunpowder is manufactured from wood, on something like the gun-

Hannibal Hamilton, King of the Tumut tribe, of Australia, died on the 5th of August. He

In the county of Essex, Canada West, lately,

a child three months old was smothered to death by a cat lying across its mouth.

Judge Underwood has condemned Governor

Wise's personal property for confiscation. His real estate is not worth the formality. I shock of an earthquake was recently felt at Besancon, in France, accompanied by subterra-

nean thunder. Nobody was hurt. In a room in the Tuilleries there is still pre-served a book-case with the books which formerly belonged to Prince Louis Napoleon's library at

It appears that ten clergymen, of various denominations, were elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives. John Stuart Mill and Lord Derby are both talked of for the Rectorship of Glasgow Univer-

with men who cannot take the oath. It declares, Potomac, who are disabled by wounds, and inca-" I have not voluntarily taken part in the rebel- | pable of self-support.

Mrs. Gentry, who has been Postmistress at Columbia, Missouri, for twenty-seven years, has just resigned that position on account of age and

The total number of sick and wounded in Government hospitals throughout the country is less than 5,000. Eight months since it was

Galena, Ill., the home of General Grant, and which gave McClellan 100 majority last year, has been redeemed. It gave 100 Union majority

Specimens of tesselated pavement have recently been discovered at a great depth by workmen laying the foundation of a church, at Exe-

A petrified animal was found in one of the Amenia ore beds, some thirty feet below the danger now is in too much precipitation. Let surface. It is supposed to have been a wood-Two boys in Cairo got into a scuffle at school

the other day, when one fatally stabled the other with a knife. The juvenile murderer is about ten years old

Jeff Davis is reported to have remarked very recently that " Fenlanism is a bubble," and that "Government might not have gone far to hang worse men than Wirz.' The Syracuse Glass Works employ about 100

men, consume about 5,000 tons of coal per annum, over 500 cords of wood, and stock and other materials in proportion. Cassius M. Clay admonishes the Government

of the perils of the cattle plague, and suggests that a quarantine be established to prevent the introduction of the disease. The number of Irish residents in England and Scotland is a million and a half. One-fourth of

the population of Liverpool and one-fifth of that of Glasgow is composed of natives of Ireland. The New York Herald says: The State election has proved that the timber of the New Democratic Albany platform was too green. It ought to have been prepared and seasoned at

General Grant has been made a life member of the Methodist Society, the ladies of Bedford street Church, in New York, having subscribed one hundred and fifty dollars for that purpose.

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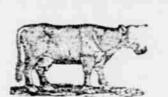
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